

MAGIL DAILY

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photo courtesy montreal star

BERNARD LORTIE was yesterday found guilty of kidnapping Pierre Laporte by a jury made up of middle class males.

by john crenson

Lortie found guilty

Bernard Lortie was yesterday found guilty of kidnapping Pierre Laporte.

The jury's verdict was announced a few hours after Lortie presented a statement to the jurors condemning the Quebec legal system as oppressive.

Yesterday, the courtroom was heavily guarded as uniformed and armed Québec Provincial Policemen were posted along the perimeter of the court.

When the court was called into session, the 125 lb. Lortie refused to conduct a defense. He has refused all along to be tried on the kidnap charge. Instead he wants to be tried first for the murder of Pierre Laporte. Paul Rose and Francis Simard have already been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder and Jacques Rose is awaiting trial on the same charge.

After Lortie refused to call any witnesses on his own behalf, the Crown prosecutor Jean-Guy Boillard began his summation. He recalled Lortie's confession to the police after he

was captured when he allegedly admitted "having participated in the Laporte kidnapping with the brothers Paul and Jacques Rose and Francis Simard."

Finally, Boillard presented the testimony of Laporte's nephew, Claude, who was playing football with the late Labor Minister at the time of his kidnapping. Claude Laporte identified Lortie as one of the abductors.

After a five minute recess, Lortie was allowed to give a final statement to the jury.

"Je suis un travailleur et Québécois," he said softly and with confidence. He did not mention any of the specifics of his own case but spoke of the oppression and hardships of the Québec people. He described the present system as unresponsive to the needs of the Québec people, and undemocratic because it is a rule by force and without the consent of the population.

"Democratie, si c'est l'armée!"

"Democratie, si c'est la

police!"

Then, looking straight at the all male, middle-aged, and middle class jury he spoke of the oppression which exists in Québec courtrooms.

Lortie's voice frequently became choked with emotion but he rarely deviated from his original calmness. When he finished his statement to the court, he raised his fist and exclaimed, "Vive le FLQ!" and this was answered by applause from the audience.

One young woman shouted, "Vive le Québec Libre! Vive le Québec Libre!" and was promptly dragged from the courtroom.

Before the jurors retired to deliberate, they were cautioned by Justice Jean-Paul Bergeron to disregard any material which did not deal with the criminal charges.

This excluded most of Lortie's statement to the Court.

Lortie faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted.

by alvyn katz

FLQ needed: argues Lemieux

Robert Lemieux, defense counsel in the FLQ trials, yesterday attributed the formation of the FLQ to police repression of mass movements in Québec.

Lemieux, who spoke to 1000 persons on lower campus, has defended FLQ members in Québec courts for many years, beginning with the La Grenade incident involving Pierre Vallières and Charles Gagnon. He was among the first to be arrested when the War Mea-

sures Act was passed last October.

"Power is in the hands of large corporations," Lemieux pointed out. "It is not in the hands of people and parliament". He explained how this division of power was established by the British Parliament as a result of repeated use of force, especially in 1837, 1917, and 1940.

To illustrate that the use of force will continue, Lemieux quoted Jean Marchand, Federal

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daily photo by harold rosenberg

LAWYER ROBERT LEMIEUX, who has acted as defense counsel in many political trials, spoke yesterday at McGill. He explained why the FLQ is necessary in the context of Québec.

FLQ . . .

Continued from page 1

Minister of Regional Expansion, as saying, "If the PQ gained power, I would send the troops in to protect federal institutions".

Lemieux examined police repression of the Montreal Citizens' Committee, and police repression last year of the students involved in the CEGEP du Vieux Montréal strike.

He also cited the confiscation, without valid reason, of 10,000 documents of the CYC, as testified to by Michel Côté.

Although Lemieux agreed that the Québec independentist movement should be a mass movement, he said that experience showed the police won't let it be.

But the independentist movement is not going to fade away, he affirmed.

"People who can't organize democratically must do it in other ways," he concluded. "The answer to this form of violence is the birth of the FLQ."

Lemieux denied that the actions of the FLQ were terrorist. "Terrorism is what Power Corporation and big companies do." Power Corporation, run by Paul Desmarais, is responsible for the lock-out at La Presse.

Lemieux claimed that the constitution of Canada, the "law to make laws" as he called it, was undemocratic because it was based neither on the vote of a constituted assembly of the people nor on a popular referendum, but was instead a statute of the British Parliament.

He asserted that the Canadian constitution, or the British North America Act, was opposed by the majority of Québec people at the time, as evidenced by newspapers of that era.

"It was 'l'antithèse' of popular support", he said.

Lemieux condemned electoral democracy in Québec as well.

"It is a bit of a farce", he said. He spoke against sloganeering in the course of elections, and ridiculed Bourassa's promise of 100,000 jobs. He recalled Bourassa's later statement that the promise was only intended to "dramatize" the situation, and suggested that "this whole thing was a hoax and a farce".

Lemieux condemned irregularities in voting procedures and registration, as well as the influence of the corporate-controlled media. He accused the press of Québec, controlled by conglomerates such as Power Corporation, of deliberately obscuring the issues.

Speaking about the state of judicial democracy in Québec, he pointed out that only twenty percent of the adult male population is eligible for jury duty. "The right to call any peers to the jury box is a lot of bullshit," he said.

Only those adult males who are water-tax payers are eligible.

Continued on page 6

TODAY

FILM SOCIETY: Bujold Festival: La guerre est finie (7 pm) and Isabel (9 pm) in L132.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions for "The Sorcerer" by Gilbert & Sullivan and orchestra and crew sign-up in Union B26-27, 7-10 pm.

HILLEL: Open house (cafeteria open by 12-2 pm) at Hillel House 3460 Stanley all day.

BLOOD DRIVE: Sign up to work on the Blood Drive in Union 464 all day.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Anyone interested in leading a course or seminar call 845-1971, 10-5 pm.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY: Open forum on tactics for coming year at Hillel House 3400 Stanley, 8 pm.

DRAMA DEPT PROGRAM: a Auditions for Drama Dept. production of "The Serpent" in Moyse Hall, 7 pm. Forms available in Arts Rm. 125.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Prepare for Community McGill kickoff with Dr. J. R. Unwin, L219 1-2 pm.

TIDDLEYWICKS ASSOC: Glorious re-initiation of the Kingdom-New in B27 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Meeting for new members, all welcome. Union Council room 3rd floor, 1 pm.

BACK DOOR: Folk concert featuring Bill and Sharon and Dennis Brown in Moyse Hall 8:30 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Music group: new guitarists and singers welcome at 3484 Peel, 7:15 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion of "La Monte St. Benoit" followed by liturgy meeting. 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

MARCHING BAND: Music and marching practice. New show. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

USED BOOK SALE: Sale of books continues; quality texts for less. Union B24, 9-5 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting every weekday morning at 8:30 am. First Dagwood supper of this year 75 cents, Peter Macaskill will be speaker, everyone welcome in Union 458 at 5 pm.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT: Anyone interested in exhibiting their own art please sign up at the Students' Society counter anytime.

CHEERLEADERS: Practices for cheerleader tryouts, all interested girls welcome Currie Gym foyer 5 pm.

COFFEE AND DONUTS
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Panel
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MRS. SHARI SHAW, M.C.H.
MISS LINDA SAVORY
Pt. St. Charles
MISS CYNTHIA TAYLOR
Community McGill

Role of
the student
volunteer
in the
community

MCGILL
DEBATING
UNION

LEARN DEBATE
AND PUBLIC
SPEAKING
WORK ON
SPEAKER'S
PROGRAM

ALL WELCOME

Meeting
for
new
members

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A discussion of plans for the upcoming year
and . . .
An examination of Premier Kosygin's Visit to
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Time: 8:00 P.M.
Place: Hillel House 3460 Stanley St.

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NOV. 7 —	Henryk Szeryng, violinist Charles Reiner, pianist	Beethoven Schumann Brahms
NOV. 28 —	Guarneri Quartet	Mozart Sibelius Mendelssohn
FEB. 6 —	Berlin Philharmonic Octet	Mozart Mozart Beethoven
FEB. 27 —	L'Ensemble Instrumental du Quebec	Quantz — Mozart Preston — Bach Martini — J. C. Bach
MARCH 12 —	Bruno Leonardo Gelber, pianist	Programme to be announced later
APRIL 9 —	Amadeus Quartet	Hydn Bartok Beethoven

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U.S. workers fight wage freeze

CHICAGO (LNS) — The Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL-CIO) filed a suit in Federal Court in Washington challenging the constitutionality of the Nixon Wage Freeze.

The Union asked the court to order the immediate payment of 25 cents an hour wage increase

due 50,000 workers on September 6. The court was also asked to bar application of the freeze to any other of the union's 150,000 members, and asked for relief for all members who would have negotiated contracts during the 90-day period.

The union charged that Nixon's freeze delegates legislative power to the President, violating the separation of powers, and deprives union members of rights and property without due process or the opportunity for judicial review.

The Union plans to put a full page advertisement in local papers across the nation.

Branding Nixon was a "Robin Hood in Reverse," the ad charges that "more than \$1 million a week (in wages lost to meatcutters) has passed along in one direction only. It is flowing to the corporate treasuries of the nation's meat packers, large and small. Our wages have become their profits."

Says the ad:

"Our wages are now used to

inflate such profits while—

■ "There is no freeze on interest rates or taxes!

■ "There is no freeze on the \$80 billion or more a year on military appropriations and a tragic and purposeless war in Vietnam!

■ "There is only the illusion of effective price control."

The ad concludes, "We packing-house workers will do what we can to expose this outrageous fraud upon the American people. We will make our protest heard, in the corporate headquarters of the packinghouse companies and in the centers of government."

by arnold bennett

Quebecers demonstrate against Amchitka

"Amchitka today! James Bay tomorrow?"

The Quebec Coalition to Stop the Amchitka Test will be bringing this warning to the people in a series of protests next weekend.

An American underground nuclear explosion on the Aleutian Island of Amchitka, scheduled for October 5 at the latest, has aroused widespread protests in Canada and Japan and from American environmentalists, liberals and radicals.

Even Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, who is rarely seen to take a firm stand on any issue, attacked the blast in a speech in Geneva September 6.

Opponents of the blast charge that there is a danger of tidal waves, earthquakes and radiation damage on the West Coast.

Two years ago, the Americans detonated a similar nuclear device on Amchitka, despite protests in which border crossing points along the Canada-U.S. border were blocked.

The Quebec Coalition has scheduled another blockade for October 1. Buses will leave the Loyola campus and the Henry F. Hall Building at Sir George starting at 9:30 am.

Quebec Provincial Police harassed the blockade two years ago by stopping the buses 10 miles from the border on the grounds that they were school buses. This year the police will have no such legal technicality.

At the border, the Montreal

student contingent will meet sympathetic students from Burlington, Plattsburg and Potsdam universities, and possibly the University of Vermont.

The Quebec Coalition will also hold a march to the American consulate October 2. It is tentatively scheduled to leave Phillips Square at 1 pm.

The protests are an attempt to politicize ordinary people in Quebec, Canada, and the United States rather than a productive tactic to pressure Nixon into calling off the test.

The American government is concerned that even establishment liberals have spoken out in opposition to the test.

As Coalition member Dan Daniels, representative of the radical quarterly *Our Generation*, pointed out, "While the Americans may not concede on the economic issue, the lifeline of the American empire, they may concede on something like Amchitka, which is of secondary importance."

The Quebec Coalition intends to link the issue of Amchitka to that of James Bay, where the livelihood of 7,000 Cree Indians is being destroyed to make way for Bourassa's mammoth hydro-electric project. The electricity produced will be exported to the United States.

The Quebec Coalition at present is composed of representatives of the Voice of Women, STOP, some of the radical newspapers and student groups. The New Democratic Party, the Parti Québécois and the unions are also expected to support the protest.

MCGILL DAILY

facts with a view to action

Many tasks go into producing the McGill Daily: reporting, research, feature writing and layout. Critical newspapers make demands on ability and intelligence. We have room for a lot of people. See us this Friday.

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MCGILL DAILY

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Editor: Tom Sorell
Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy

The *Daily*: McGill and Quebec

It is not usually the policy of the *Daily* to devote space to an explanation of its general editorial position, first because it is a matter that is primarily internal and second because the paper's editorial stance is elaborated, not in the abstract, but in the context of particular events and their logical consequences.

But the fact that there is considerable confusion about our thinking and our plans is something we take seriously and is a matter for which we accept only some of the blame. For our part we have made the mistake of devoting our analysis almost exclusively to movements and struggles which are, in a sense, otherworldly, movements far from home with seemingly little relevance to our own fights, our own situation. In this context, a claim that the *Daily* is irrelevant makes some sense.

However, opposition from conservative elements on campus has muddled our position in more important ways. For example, there have been charges that the *Daily* is rejecting articles because they "don't fit" politically. This is untrue. Since we began publishing a week ago, we have not yet received one outside feature or editorial opinion from students on campus, nor have we yet been approached about the possibility of publishing any. Hence, our rejecting an article of this sort is not even logically possible.

About two weeks ago the commercial press seized on the *Sunday Express'* bogus controversy concerning the Student Handbook. The *Daily*, which had not yet been published was smeared as further "proof" that something rotten was afoot at McGill.

The *Daily* stylebook, a training manual for the exclusive use of our staff, has, through mysterious channels, received wide distribution among members of the university community who cannot be expected to show any sympathy for its politics. We have heard that one professor of engineering has distributed photocopies of the booklet to his students and other faculty members to stir up anti-*Daily* sentiment.

Opposition to the *Daily's* politics from conservatives was commonplace until two years ago. Disagreement with our present choice of analyses is normal in the light of other controversial *Dailies*. What is disconcerting is the character of the present opposition: parochial indignation and unprincipled reaction.

Nevertheless, an explanation of our position is in order. And it may be summed up in roughly this way: Politically, we oppose imperialism, in particular the world-wide influence of U.S. monied interests and the economic and cultural exploitation which follow from it. Our

broad editorial policy is to encourage open discussion by students of issues affecting them. For example, we wish to stimulate debate on the place of the McGill student in Quebec, which is an issue that cannot be avoided given recent political history. To do this we present information that makes Quebec less of an enigma. We present information which attempts to counter McGill's insulation. Our assumption here is clear-cut and widely shared: McGill's future is inextricably tied to Quebec's; political events in Quebec, therefore, affect all McGill students directly.

Our editorial analyses of Quebec are founded on the assumption that its political history, its cultural history and its present state have a great deal to do with imperialism. Our articles on Quebec's history will back up that point with ample documentation, just as our recent features on international struggles have.

The struggle between bourgeoisie and proletariat is an old one, we are told; the conclusion, we suppose, is that whatever is old (boring) should be ignored. Beating dead horses is admittedly a questionable practice. But no-one can reasonably argue that Quebec or McGill's place in it is a dead issue.

It's true, of course, that McGill was traditionally the training ground of the English-Scottish capitalist elite in Quebec. This elite used the people of Quebec as a source of cheap labor in peacetime and cannon fodder in wartime. It cooperated closely with the Roman Catholic Church and a succession of thoroughly corrupt provincial governments to suppress any anti-capitalist, anti-colonial movement of the Quebec people. Capital spoke English, and McGill-educated WASPs were assured of comfortable jobs serving the nexes of capital their forefathers had built.

This is no longer the case. Capital still has an English tinge in Quebec, but the old English-Scottish firms have surrendered their commanding position to U.S. monopoly capital. Even as compradors (agents of U.S. capital) the English have been forced to share their position with the new Quebec national bourgeoisie, the flower of the Quiet Revolution. The spectacle is one of two groups of toadies and profiteers competing for the right to sell the natural resources and labor power of Quebec to the American colossus. There is no doubt at this point who is winning: James Bay and the ITT-Rayonier project on the North Shore attest to the ability of the national bourgeoisie to use government to improve its position as a compradorial elite. The demands on the part of the more "radical" sectors of the national

bourgeoisie for complete political autonomy should be understood as an aspect of this competition among compradors. No one should be surprised that the Parti Québécois can find no more inspiring figure than David Rockefeller to quote on their official pamphlets.

McGill's position changed during the fifties and sixties as a result of the erosion of the position of the English elite which built it and which it served. It could no longer stand aloof from Quebec society, drawing support from the Redpaths, Molsons, McConnells, and Macdonalds; like almost all other North American universities, it now had to rely on government support. During the Quiet Revolution, the national bourgeois who had come to power in Quebec City were quick to use the leverage McGill's dependence gave them. They built up French-language institutions and gave McGill only just enough to muddle through. This was only equitable, but McGill had enjoyed rank superiority ("an international vocation", "one of the great chain of eastern seaboard universities", as Maxwell Cohen used to say), so equity was a bitter pill to swallow. McGill's image of itself lagged behind the reality of what it was becoming — a big faceless North American university, not much better or worse than hundreds of others.

Recently, however, there have been signs that the university is willing to make the best of what it obviously considers a bad deal. The new principal, Robert Bell, seems to be slowly de-escalating the hype about the "international vocation". The next step may be to discard the pretense at "academic excellence" and adopt a revised version of the corporate service station concept most often associated with the name of University California administrator Clark Kerr. The setting up of the Office of Industrial Research is a step in that direction. Apparently the "free and impartial pursuit of knowledge" is to be subordinated to needs of corporations for greater profits.

In a purely service-station role, McGill can expect increased support from the Quebec government. The education minister, former engineer Guy St-Pierre, is fond of making speeches about the need for universities to turn out only the kind and number of graduates required by industry. The supply must meet the demand — a time-honored principle of capitalist economy — and the values of "knowledge for its own sake" be damned. Moreover, the present administration owes its electoral mandate to the almost unanimous support of the English community and, in opposition to the "radical" elements of the national bourgeoisie, is pursuing a strongly pro-

federalist line that preserves some of the old Liberal *bonne-ententisme*. Circumstances could scarcely be more favorable for McGill to find a new niche in Quebec society — not the one it would like to occupy, but a secure and fairly undemanding one.

Where does the McGill student fit into this cordial government — university relationship? The answer is, he doesn't. No longer can McGill students count on comfortable jobs in big English firms when they graduate; they must take their chances along with everyone else on a shrinking job market. He may soon be severely limited in his choice of courses, if the government's policy of catering to the needs of industry rather than to the interests of students is put into effect. If the James Bay corporation needs dam-builders, then McGill will produce more civil engineers; if students would rather study philosophy or poetry or social science, that's too bad. What use are social scientists at James Bay, except perhaps to con the Indians into surrendering their lands? What use are poets on the North Shore, except to replace the proud songs of a Vigneault with hymns of praise to ITT-Rayonier? Knowledge as commodity has nothing to do with the struggle to improve the human condition, with "practical-critical activity" as Marx put it; it is merely one of the elements that goes into producing profit, and must be carefully regulated according to the needs of the profit-makers. Of course, knowledge cannot exist outside a knower, and it is the knower who becomes the object of profitable control. Not only the "right" type and quantity of knowledge, but also the "correct" attitudes toward work and toward society, must be inculcated. This is why disciplines such as engineering have such a high ideological, not to say ritual, content.

The emergence of McGill as service station to the national bourgeoisie would make clear first, that the class nature of such a university precludes both critical scholarship in the university and any semblance of choice in the matter of jobs after the receipt of a degree. That the decisions are made for you is to understate the case. This is the logical outgrowth of a Quebec serving American corporate interests.

As American corporate control is encouraged by the national bourgeoisie, a "privileged" position for McGill students will make less and less sense. In time all Quebec students will feel the same estrangement, the same oppression. In time a common struggle.

Tom Sorell
Robert Wallace

FAUT QU'ÇA SORTE

Les avatars du "spontanéisme"

Lorsque, après les occupations d'octobre 68, les cégépiens contestataires remis au pas, votèrent la dissolution de la quasi-totalité de leurs associations (y compris l'UGEQ et l'AGEUM), ils prétendaient favoriser l'action spontanée d'un animal étrange de constitution abstraite sommairement appelé "base". C'est cette idéologie que nous nommons "spontanéisme". Car voyons les choses en face: en supprimant les vieilles structures syndicales, les éléments progressistes espéraient, en fait, légitimer le tout nouveau leadership, essentiellement naturel, qu'ils avaient assumé durant quelques semaines.

Ce qui suivit est une histoire triste. Les petits groupes progressistes avaient quasi-oublié qu'il leur fallait une assise tout au moins—osons terre à terre—matérielle et financière. Tour à

tour, peu à peu, ils perdirent leurs petits moyens de communication, leurs contacts extérieurs, leurs locaux et, finalement, leurs membres. De sorte, évidemment, qu'ils se montrèrent impuissants à mobiliser qui que ce soit sur quelque question que ce soit. La "base" se laissait bercer par la force de l'inertie. Plus encore certains groupements (fantômes au demeurant) dont les visées révolutionnaires ne paraissent pas évidentes au premier coup d'oeil (ni au second d'ailleurs), tels la LIS (Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire—Lemieux, Lamy), ou la sempiternelle Société Saint-Jean-Baptiste, réussirent à s'associer dans leur lutte on ne peut plus bourgeoise et nationaleuse une masse étudiante en proie aux nostalgies (cycliques) d'Octobre (avec un grand s'il vous plaît).

Ceci dit, pour mettre un terme heureux à cette aventure, pour réussir un "happy

end", il ne faut espérer aucune intervention céleste. A présent la plupart des étudiants progressistes paraissent fermement convaincus de la nécessité d'une réorganisation rapide du "milieu". Il s'agit avant tout de se donner, de donner aux membres un instrument de travail, un cadre de fonctionnement qui leur permettent de réaliser (ou tout au moins de tenter de mener à bien) les objectifs qu'ils auront eux-mêmes définis. Entre la hiérarchie stérilisante d'antan et l'anarchie stérile d'aujourd'hui, il existe sans doute une forme organisationnelle souple et, de ce fait, acceptable.

Cette restructuration se doit d'être aussi rapide que possible afin d'éviter, dans les semaines qui viennent, un nouveau bill 63, une nouvelle récupération réactionnaire des énergies du monde étudiant. Le danger est bien réel en effet. Depuis trois semaines maintenant un

mouvement né de père et mère inconnus et nommé pompeusement "Front de Défense de la Langue Française" annonce pour le 15 octobre une journée d'étude dans toutes les institutions scolaires québécoises. Ces gens possèdent-ils un don de prévision astrologique exceptionnel? Ou bien va-t-on plutôt assister à une escalade chronologique (au sens strict), à une course pour s'adjoindre le mécontentement étudiant?

Nous ne saurions trop répéter, en guise de conclusion, qu'il vaut mieux se taire en octobre que de parler pour défendre "notre langue et notre foi". Nous ne saurions aussi trop souhaiter que les étudiants oeuvrent plutôt à la cause des travailleurs (québécois en particulier), qu'ils mènent la lutte pour une véritable démocratisation du système scolaire et de la société.

DANIEL PAYETTE

LETTERS

Word cometh from
the Youth culture

Sir,

Not that it merits much attention, but just for old times' sake, I want to comment on the Daily's musical fold-out.

Politically, I don't particularly mind the Internationale, nor the pictures of all those nice old men around it. After all, international brotherhood is a worthy and respectable ideal, and Marx and Mao are great men.

But I must object to the futility of it all. Did you really think that you could still "shock" people with that kind of material? Admittedly, being a martyr in academia can be very rewarding, and you desperately would like to be one. But nowadays, that's not so easily done. Even you must know that no one reads the Daily or pays any heed to it, except the handful of people who write for it and a few of their friends. The days when you could get reprimanded by the Administration for "political radicalism" are, alas, long gone.

Not even bravely calling yourself a "communist" (whatever that may mean), makes an impression on anyone. You are not persecuted, martyred and censored, you are not even noticed, and that, of course, is what hurts. Unfortunately for you, being the editor of the McGill Daily these days, is not much of an ego trip. The spotlight is no longer pointing that way. Too bad, in the old days, it was at least good for publicity, and occasionally, like MacFadden, Gage, Allnutt, etc., you even got star-billing.

You are still talking of "polarization", of "raising people's political consciousness", of "radicalization". All the old clichés and catch-phrases which never really worked, but, at least sounded good and had credibility four or

five years ago. Now, despite your furious lamentations, radical chic is dead. Although many of us, including myself, at one time took it very seriously, student radicalism in North America did turn out to be a mere fad, or at best, a passing phase. And there is nothing more pathetic than trying to publicly hang on to a buried vogue. The militant slogans of a few years ago have become the anachronisms of today. Like all clichés, they sound vulgar and boring.

Must you play the same game again, now that you don't even have an audience? You could at least save your ink and our paper. The printing of the Daily, by the way, costs, I think, about \$100 per page. Isn't \$200 a bit too extravagant for a pin-up which won't even make it to the bathroom wall? really?!

Robert Lantos, M.A.2

On the one hand;
Daily focus is irrelevant

Sir:

I'm not sure where the money for the McGill Daily comes from, but I presume, as it is free to me, that it comes out of my fees. And the fees of other fellow-students. Thus, at least in the monetary sense, it belongs to the student body. Consequently, it should serve our interests.

The Sept. 20 issue, with articles about union positions, impending employment conditions, prison insurrections, complete with a communist songsheet for a centre page, is really very nice. I find it, however, to a painful degree, extraneous. Surely the interests of the student body encompass more than the overthrow of the status quo by the working classes, and themes relating to the same perspective. Particularly in a university attended primarily by the middle class.

If I want to read a newspaper about international left-wing political activism, I know where to go already. If, however, I want to read a newspaper about student life at McGill, where do I go?

Yes, I want a paper to enhance my little, local, parochial life at McGill. I don't need a paper resounding with the struggles of the internationally oppressed. That's another story, requiring a different organ. I want a paper reflecting the kind of life that I'll be living here for a temporary four years. The kind of life that my fellow-students will also be living; the McGill Daily should be that paper.

I feel you and your staff should move quickly away from your present orientation. Leave the struggle of the proletariat, centuries old, (no doubt), to a more appropriate organ. Occupy yourselves with the problems of your mandate, youth in a transitory attachment

to this institution. I feel any other focus is irrelevant and reveals contempt for the claims that the student body has upon you.

If you feel you can't make this transition without somehow debasing the purity of your lofty idealism, then do us all a favour; take your pilgrimage to Cuba. Leave us with someone who can mess around at our level, someone who can give us back our student newspaper.

Peter Walford, DDS 1

And on the other . . .

Sir,

Congratulations on the finest first edition of the Daily I've seen in five years. You really must have worked. Keep up the good work.

Dave Rovins BA '71

Thou shalt not
purloin puerily

Sir:

I would like to draw attention to some marvellous "advice" to students in this year's Student Handbook. On page 52 the authors suggest to the student who is without linen or kitchen equipment to "LIBERATE them . . . from hotels etc., similarly cutlery can be obtained from restaurants and other self-service places."

Firstly, and essentially most important, is the moral objection to urging others to Steal, especially in a publication of this nature and distribution.

Secondly, this irresponsible, and, frankly, puerile journalism could be, I am told, considered as incitement to a criminal offence, and hence, against the law.

Joan E. Hoffmann, M.A.1

P.S. Who is Abbie Hoffman anyway?!

FLQ . . .

Continued from page 2

Judicial democracy breaks down because of "the way certain litigants are treated," Lemieux charged. According to Appeals judge Yves Leduc, Paul Vallières was first convicted for his "ideas and writings," Lemieux said.

He mentioned the murder trial of Paul Rose, and described the harassment Rose had undergone at the hands of the authorities.

"These are only the considerations that are the most obvious," he said.

"The system comes down against the little guys, who steal to eat, who are unemployed," he declared. This system, in which

laws are passed and applied "selectively", is not representative of true judicial democracy, he added.

Street democracy in Québec is no less indicative of the general state of repression, according to Lemieux. He discussed the anti-demonstration bylaw of the City of Montreal which he claims is still applied, although declared illegal by the Supreme Court.

"The blocking of democratic processes will result in other tactics," Lemieux declared.

The Hyde Park organized by the Debating Club continued after Lemieux's speech with a question and answer period.

Farmers declare war on Kraft

SASKATOON (CUP)—The National Farmers Union has launched a nation-wide boycott of all products manufactured by Kraft Foods.

The purpose of the boycott is to force the giant corporation to bargain collectively with dairy producers in order that they may receive a fair price for their produce.

Daily producers are being caught in an economic squeeze between monopolies such as Kraft and Carnation and the various provincial marketing agencies which set the prices for the farmers' products. The result is that companies such as Kraft rake in the profits while the dairy producers receive only minimal returns and are often forced to leave the land. Because of low incomes their farms are then absorbed into huge corporate farms.

The NFU is seeking the right to act as the bargaining agent

for dairy producers in their negotiations for a fair deal from food manufacturers. In the past there has been no such unified front.

Kraft has been chosen as the target of the boycott because it is the predominant corporation in the food-marketing field in Canada. The farm union also accused the corporate giant of being a "notorious exploiter of labour" and a "shameless union-buster."

In its attempt to achieve a fair price for dairy producers the NFU is distributing a four-page tabloid newspaper detailing its campaign against Kraft and asking all consumers not to buy any Kraft products or those of its subsidiaries Sealtest and Dominion Dairies.

The NFU urges consumers, in addition to boycotting Kraft brands, to ask store managers to remove these products from their shelves. It also asks that various organizations and institutions officially endorse the boycott.

Such endorsement has already been received from such groups as the Ontario Federation of Labour, The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada.

By taking on Kraft the NFU hopes to set a precedent in dealing with other food conglomerates and escape from the joint stranglehold of such companies and their puppets, the provincial marketing boards.

Sure we'd like to help, but . . .

Forget it. You either help or you don't. On September 24 some people are going to help do something about pollution in Montreal. Nothing glamorous. Just a bunch of students cleaning up parks, fields, shorelines. Not anyone's idea of fun and games, exactly. Hell, pollution isn't panel discussions and tea parties. It's dirt. That's why it's a problem. And getting off one's ass is part of the solution. September 24. The problem's simple. All you have to do is work it out. See us in the Union basement or call 392-8982.

Just a Drop in the Bucket. It'll work if you do.

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

LAB COATS ON SALE now in room 129 McIntyre Building. Men's & ladies' sizes. Open 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

ENVOY-EPIC 1965, good condition, brakes, battery, speedometer, ball joints recently installed. Must sell: \$275.00 or best offer. 272-4694, 276-2870.

ECONOMICS, plus workbook by Lipsey and Steiner Zehn Jahreshnte-revised by Ryder. All half price. 932-7542.

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED, fully guaranteed. Never used. Bargain at \$20. Phone 487-2949, 747-0503.

SELLING DYNACO-SCA35 AMPLIFIER (unused) and AR amplifier (perfect condition). Also can use a ride to Toronto. Call Nissen 733-9009.

HAGSTROM ELECTRIC GUITAR plus custom case; Amplifier with reverb, twin ten inch speakers. Excellent condition. 631-1347.

FURNITURE FOR STUDENTS. 1 large chesterfield \$15. Two large armchairs \$10, two floor rugs \$10. Terms: cash and carry. 845-9562.

1970 KAWASAKI SAMURAI 250 CC., 9700 miles, \$425 firm, Call Nick 473-7985.

CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 1963, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, very good condition, \$200 or best offer. Please call 331-6182.

MICROSCOPE FOR SALE: Zeiss-Jena binocular. Excellent condition. Originally \$400.00. Selling for \$250.00 or best offer. 489-5857.

DISSECTION KITS FOR SALE: in Stewart Biology Bldg. W 1/8. 5 piece set \$4.50, 9 piece set \$6.50, between 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

HOUSING

VERY ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED and heated apartment and room to let. Call 843-5703 after 6 P.M.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE APT. with same, own room: Atwater area, call after 6, 932-7029.

VERY ATTRACTIVE BASEMENT STUDIO apartment. Private entrance, lavatory, kitchen facilities. Semi-private bath-shower. Westmount near bus route. \$20 week, 342-5241.

DUROCHER 3433, Apt. 404, Sublet 1 1/2 furnished, heated until May 15 at \$100/mo. Call 392-8906 or 392-8907 between 10 and 4:30 Weekdays, or come after 5.

ROOM AND BOARD, Canadian or Indian food, call between 4 and 6 PM weekdays. 3495 Hutchison St.

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APARTMENT, Molson & Belanger. Furnished, heated, water tax paid — \$70.00 monthly. Tel. 665-7598.

AYLMER 3556. Near McGill. Rooms with fridge, stove, sink, linen supplied — \$16 - \$18 weekly. Phone 849-4887.

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN'S JUDO: begins 5:30-7:30 Monday Sept. 27, BWF room. Beginners start Oct. 4. For info call Gary Blake 845-8610.

TEACHER: part-time bookkeeping instructor morning classes: Call 844-8888 1-4 P.M.

ACCUMULATIONS AND COLLECTIONS of old comic books wanted. High prices paid for old marvel & D.C. comics. Call Bob 482-1984.

KEEP ME HIGH and I'll ball you forever!

FM A MAN 22 YEARS OLD. I need to meet a girl who is a warm person, has a couple of

beautiful kids, and is not afraid to relate to a grown man. If this sounds serious, that's because it's important. There's love, according to my guru, and there's being in love. I need both. If you feel like responding, send me an ESP message. Heavy vibes, you know.

TO GIVE AWAY! Six adorable kittens. Eight weeks old. Litter trained. Choice of gray, white, black with white paws. 1-264-2366.

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS for beginners. For details phone 484-1487.

MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP—Wednesday evenings. 6870 Terrebbonne, NDG, Technique and creative dance. Call Angle Frank 688-3479.

WANTED

BABY-SITTER WANTED Friday mornings. Call 935-1538 evenings.

LOST

LOST: BROWN LEATHER SHOULDER BAG. Please return glasses and I.D. cards to Union information desk. Iris Stober 489-6517.

FIELD HOCKEY

St. Helen's Island will be the site of a women's field hockey match between the German National Touring team and the Quebec Provincial team on October 3.

The German team is currently on tour after participating in the International Tournament in New Zealand. In that tournament it had the distinction of drawing a match with the world's hockey queens (from England) — a noteworthy feat. Its aggressive style and unique defense system, where fullbacks mark wings and halfbacks mark inners, should provide spectators with a show of excellent stickwork and playmaking.

During its stay in Montreal the German team will get a taste of some good old Canadian hospitality. On Monday Oct. 4 there will be a short tour of campus followed by a tea in the Sir Arthur Currie gym. The Quebec Field Hockey Association is the official host, while the City of Montreal has also extended a warm welcome.

On the home front, McGill women have been turning out in droves for practices and are preparing for an early season journey at St. Helen's Island. Queen's, Bishop's and Montreal-area clubs will participate.

Those who have not yet attended practices are invited to come out this week. Practices are being held at Forbes Field every Tuesday and Thursday morning from 7:30 to 8:30, and Wednesday evenings at 8. So far there has been an enthusiastic turnout and everyone is looking forward to an exciting season.

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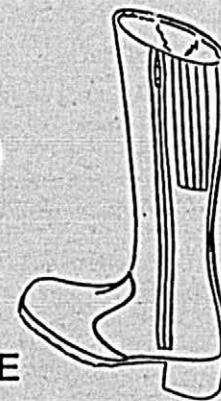
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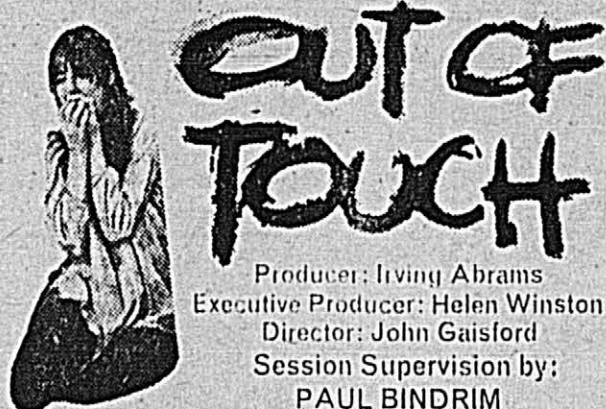


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India Students Association

GENERAL MEETING

To elect new executive
Room 457, Union, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Sept. 23rd
All are invited

STADIUM STAFF REQUIRED FOR MCGILL HOME GAMES OCT. 2 and 16

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

TICKET TAKERS \$5.00 per game
TICKET SELLERS \$8.00 per game
MUST HAVE SOME EXPERIENCE HANDLING
TICKET SALES

SCOREBOARD OPERATOR \$6.00 per game
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APPLY IN PERSON OFFICE No.3 GYMNASIUM 475 PINE AVE.
WEST BEFORE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.



MCGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETICS - MEN - FALL 1971

The McGill University Department of Athletics is offering free instructional courses to all full-time McGill Students, Faculty and Administrative Staff that hold Gymnasium memberships.

All classes are 6 weeks in duration and will begin in late September or early October.

Registration will be held on Thursday, September 23, and Friday, September 24, in room G7 and G8 in the Currie Gymnasium.

ACTIVITY	DAY AND TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR(S)
Fencing	Tues. & Thurs. 6:15-8:15 p.m.	Fencing Studio	Mr. Steiner
Figure Skating (coed)	Tues. & Sat. 10:00 a.m.	Winter Stadium	Mrs. White
Golf	Mon. & Thurs. 1:00 p.m.	G.W.F. Room	Mr. Dubeau & Mr. Loy
Judo	Mon. & Wed 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Wrestling Room	Mr. Okimura
Karate	Mon. & Wed. 2:00-4:00 p.m.	Wrestling Room	Mr. Hisataka
Modern Dance (coed)	Meeting Sept. 29 at 6:15 p.m.	Dance Studio	Mrs. Formolo
Physical Fitness	Mon., Wed. & Fri. 1:15 p.m. Tues & Thurs. 5:15 p.m.	Gym Gym	Athletics Staff
Swimming			
Beginner	Mon. 11:15 & 1:15, Tues. 12:15, Wed. 12:15	Currie Pool	Canadian Red Cross
Junior	Mon. 11:15, Thurs. 11:15	Currie Pool	Canadian Red Cross
Intermediate	Mon. 1:15, Tues. 3:15, Wed. 12:15	Currie Pool	Canadian Red Cross
Senior	Tues. 12:15, Wed. 1:15, Thurs. 11:15	Currie Pool	Canadian Red Cross
Bronze	Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-8:00 p.m.	Currie Pool	Royal Life Saving
Instructors	Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Currie Pool	Canadian Red Cross
S.C.U.B.A.	Fri. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m.	Currie Pool	Mr. Weiss
Squash			
Beginner	Mon. 1:00, Tues. 1:00 p.m.	Squash Courts	Mr. Dubeau & Staff
Intermediate	Mon. 1:00 p.m., Tues. 1:00 p.m.	Squash Courts	Mr. Dubeau & Staff
Advanced	Wed. 11:00 a.m.	Squash Courts	Mr. Dubeau
Tennis	Mon. 10-12 noon, Thurs. 3-5 p.m.	Forbes Field	Mr. Dessaulles
Weight	Mon. 4-6, Tues. 6-7, Wed. 11-1.	Weight Room	Mr. Hinman and
Training	Thurs. 5-6 p.m.		Mr. Samborsky

Bud's Jock Talk

Last Sunday, the National Football League opened its 52nd season with a barrage of stunning upsets. Most notable were the victories of the Patriots, the Saints and the Giants, three teams who during pre-season, amassed a brilliant total of only ONE win out of 18 starts among them.

The Patriots were led by rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett, last year's Heisman Trophy winner and first draft choice from Stanford. Plunkett made his Pro debut in fine style by tossing a pair of TD's, and leading the 14-point underdog Patriots to a stunning 20-6 victory over the powerful Oakland Raiders. Don't despair all you Raider fans, Lamonica and company pull the same move each year on opening day—they lose to losers.

What is New Orleans famous for this Year? The Mardi Gras? No! New Orleans had the dubious honour of being selected unanimously and without reservation by every major sportswriter across the United States as the nation's worst football team. So what does New Orleans do against the Rams in front of 71,000 Saint supporters on opening day? Pray? Grease their uniforms?? Hope the game is rained out??? NO! No!! No!!! They treat their fans to a thrilling 24-20 victory — one in which rookie quarterback Archie Manning scores the game winning TD on a short end around run as the gun sounds to end the game. Just like in the movies, right! The Rams, on the other hand, are a better team than they showed last week, but are still NOT the Rams of old.

Los Angeles starts the '71 season with a new coach, new front office, and a good 10 to 15 players whose faces are unfamiliar in L.A. uniforms. The fact is that they are rebuilding, and it will take at least another three years until they could again be considered an honest threat to take the NFC title. Sorry Ram fans, not this year.

Fran Tarkenton and the Giants probably prevented a revolution in the

streets of New York by winning their opener 42-40 over the POWERFUL PACK at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. After one of the worst preseason campaigns in Giant history, where the Giants went winless and only scored 58 points in 6 games, the team was presented with a gift of 21 points on three costly Packer fumbles, two of which occurred in Green Bay's end zone within the last 2 minutes of the first half. Though the Giants no more deserved to win than McGill deserves Marlene Dixon, they can still look ahead—there's only 13 games left until they can call it a season . . . Green Bay, however, who played far better ball than did New York, showed signs of the Packers of old. Scott Hunter, a rookie from Alabama, took over the quarterbacking from veteran Zeke Bratkowski in the 3rd quarter, and came within a whisker of what would have been a flawless performance in his initial pro start.

Hunter showed great poise, confidence and leadership, and was able to do what Bart Starr used to do so well under the Vince Lombardi Glory Years, i.e. move the ball quickly in as little time as possible. Hunter looks like a great one, and if the Packers' secondary smartens up — WATCH OUT NFL!

Oh ya, just one more thing—I hope those bastard Lions croak this year for what they did to all-Pro defensive tackle Alex Karras . . . they'll be sorry! So, until next time, this is the Jock saying — HANG LOOSE!

This is the first of a weekly column featuring in-depth analysis, personal comment and other important trivia regarding the American football scene. If you are an avid football freak wishing to air your views or just a loud-mouthed psychopathic weirdo, feel free to write in. The Jock will attempt to answer whatever he can.

Last year the McGill Task Force decided to cut both men's and women's intercollegiate sports. At that time the men were running on a budget of approximately \$200,000 and the women on \$25,000. After the cutback was made, the WAA decided to continue an intercollegiate programme with some \$8,000 obtained through fund raising. We chose to accept this alternative rather than have McGill drop out of the picture completely. This was in the hope that by maintaining a limited intercollegiate programme, there would be a better chance of regaining university support in the future.

Obviously, the present situation cannot continue from year to year. McGill will either have a university-supported athletics programme or nothing. Therefore 1971-72 becomes a "do-or-die" year in which it is absolutely necessary that we, the students show the university how important sports is on campus, how much enthusiasm we can generate, and exactly how worthy of support we are. In order to do this we need your help. So don't just sit there girls—come out and participate!!!

For further information on Women's Athletics phone 392-4547 or drop in at our new office in the Currie gym . . . and please help save the Squaws.


ATTENTION


Anybody interested in braving the ever-fluid hazards of waterpolo should be present at the Currie gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00-7:00 pm. It could be a quenching experience . . .

Women's Athletics

The time has come," the Squaw had said, "to talk of many things" . . . one being that we wish to inform women all over campus that the Women's Athletic Association is alive and well. We are running not only an instructional, an intramural, and a club programme, but also an intercollegiate programme in this, the 1971-72 year.

But you know that the WAA is an athletic body for all university women and that all university women are members? Last year 30% of those eligible made use of the facilities and participated to some degree. This year we would like to attract an even greater percentage. So don't be afraid to get involved in something that is free, healthy and a lot of fun. We urge the women of McGill to come out and take advantage of the extensive programme the WAA has to offer, irrespective of their athletic ability. There is something for everyone.






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